#### FRESHETS. THE

Additional Particulars of Disasters by the Great Sterm.

IMMENSE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

Eight Lives Lost in the Vicinity of Troy, N. Y.

THE FRESHET IN NEW YORK.

Along the Hudson River.

POUGHERERSIE, Oct. 5, 1869.
Information relative to the freshet along the Hud on is being received hourly and the entire loss must be immense. It is estimated that the loss in four counties on the Hudson cannot be less than \$3,000,000. Ulster county has suffered severely. The Delaware and Hudson Canal is greatly damaged, embankments being torn away, the cana water mingling with the water in the creeks. Early this morning the body of a man was found floating at the mouth of Rondout creek, and during last night and the early part of to-day thou-sands of staves have floated down the creek into the Hudson from the Rosendale Cement Company's Works. Mingling with them were thou sands of pumpkins and apples, sticks of timber, &c The country in the interior of Ulster county along the line of the creeks is terribly devastated. In some parts whole fields are deluged, barns are swept away and roads destroyed. At New Balem the vit

lagers go from house to house in boats. The Rondout and Oswego Railroad is very seriously injured, more so than was at first supposed. Reliable men say it will take months to place it back in the same condition it was on Saturday last. None of the vessels in Rondout creek were damaged to any serious extent, though many collision

Further up the river, at Saugerties, the damage near the river has not been great, but Saugerties creek is greatly swollen, and a bar has been formed in it which will for a while prevent the passage of steamers over it. Here, too, apples, pumpkins and cabbages come whirling down the creek and float away into the Hudson. Still further up and at Cats kill creek are more pumpkins and cabbages, cucumbers and apples from the interior. Sloop men and men in small boats, flagmen and canal boatmen are scouring the river in all sorts of craft picking them up and heaps of pumpkins can be seen in spots on shore for a distance of thirty miles.

This morning between Germantown and Oakhill, only six inlies apart, ten dead horses were found. The greatest auxiety is felt in relation to the effects

of the storm in the interior of Uister and Green counties. All the bridges along the streams in both counties are certainly destroyed, and hundreds of farms have without doubt suffered severely. Already cool, calculating men estimate the loss along the

From the upper end of Dutchess county more reports are received of bridges gone. The town of Tivoli, like Rhinebeck, is almost isolated and the inhabitants are compelled to walk through dense woods to reach the railway station.

Affairs on the Hudson River Railroad between New York and Hudson are looking better. The last has been removed by the repairing of the bridge at left New York this morning at eight o'clock, reached Tivoli on time. There the passengers, baggage and malls were transferred to the steamer Chaunces vibbard, and the train moved on alowly, reaching Hudson in safety at ten minutes to two o'clock P. M. Travel on the Newburg and New York short cut

railroad is suspended. The road is badly washed, but gange of men are at work repairing it. The disasters in Columbia county were more

extended and serious in the vicinity of Hudson than were at first supposed. The total loss of pro perty in the county is roughly estimated at \$500,000, which is probably less than the real figures will show. The town of Claverack suffers the most. Among the heaviest losers are Jacob C. Esselstyn. woollen mill; Henry J. Rowe, grist mill; George Philip, hosiery mill; N. P. Aiken, knitting mill; Harper W. Rogers, paper mill; D. M. Fitz and W. A Harder, cotton mills. The loss in the town will exceed \$50,000. Jeremiah Carpenter's cotton mil', in was damaged to the amount of Alexander Abbott & Co.'s paper mill, the same place, suffered to the extent \$4,000. In Stockport H. S. Van Delon loses \$8,000, the Messrs. Stalts \$10,000 and others less amounts. A large number of cattle and horses Cooper, a valuable horse, and others more or less stock. William H. Fleming lost 1,000 bushels of potatoes, which were washed from the ground. Two men, named Frank Wadsworth and James head were drowned in Claverack creek. The devastation of fruit trees is extensive and beyond computation At Columbiaville, in the town of Stockport, James Hood and Francis Wadsworth were carried over the dam at Wild's mill and drowned, yesterday after noon, while endeavoring to save property. Com munication by the regular turnpikes is completel cut off. In some places ravines twenty feet wide and ten feet deep have been cut by the rushing

The schooner B. N. Fox, a vessel of 100 tons, lef mand of her owner, Captain Cooper, laden with a brick. She ran until about eight o'clock and dropped anchor between Piermont and Nyack, when her crew, consisting of three persons, retired to their berths for the night. About three o'clock in the morning the wind shifted to the southeast, and by daylight "a heavy sea" was rolling. The vesse was laboring so heavily at that time, that the men were awakened and rushed on deck breaking over her bow were so great as to make it stan had been accessible there would have been no time to have worked it, for the men were scarcely on deck when the vessel went down.

in fifteen feet of water and remained upright they spars, where they remained with the waves breaking ver them the half-past nine. At that time the Ruth Hawley, a New London vessel, after two unsuccess Pox soon after went to pieces, and indeed befor Cooper said that the schooner Eveline, also loaded ith brick, foundered in the same storm off Verplank's Point.

The Reports from Albany.
ALBANY, Oct. 5, 1960. The Central Railroad is all right this morning. train arrived at six o'clock A. M., almost on time There is no water on the track anywhere, and who damage was done has been repaired. No trains are out on the Hudson River or Harlem road going out on the Hudson River of hariem road. The water in this city is still over the docks and in the streets parallel with the river. South Broadway is navigated by small boats. Nearly all the base ments and cellars east of Greene street are flooded.

A Train of Cars Thrown Into the Hoosick River—Three Lives Lost. Troy, Oct. 4, 1969.

The freshet at this place caused by the recent rain storm is unprecedented. Cellars are flooded and much property is destroyed. Two men, named respectively James Donnelley and Michael Riley, and a boy named Flynn, were drowned in the river this Troy, and was nearing the deck boat and hastened to his assistance. The

into contain name of the second collided and sank with their occupants.

The up north country is flooded. Three houses were carried away at Mechanicsville, and a woman

named Humphreys drowned. A Prenchman at Port Ann was drowned while trying to save his horse.

There were two accidents on the Troy and Boston Railroad last night. The first was a collision between a freight and a passenger train. Three employes were injured. Later the same passenger train was thrown into the Hoosick river, at the Hoosick Falls, by a wash on the railroad track, and three lives were lost. The names of the killed are Dr. Fowler and wife, of Hoosick Falls, and Charles Alken, of Sand Lake. The conductor, H. J. Clark, was seriously injured. The loss to the West Troy lumber-men will reach \$100,000.

Reports from Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Oct. 5, 1869.
Accounts from the surrounding country gay that the storm of Sunday night and Monday morning did more damage than any before known. Scarcely a bridge on the county roads about here has been left in good condition. Bridges that have been suf-ncient for all floods heretofore could not withstand that of Monday morning. Only one train arrived here from the South yesterday, and the apssengers on that one had to change cars four miles south of Ballston, on the Schenectacy road. Culverts carried away between Ballston and Mechanicsville prevented the trains from getting near enough to change passengers on that road. Great damage was done in Ballston Spa and one boy was drowned.

There is a canal break at Wilbur's Basin. A milldam gave way and carried off D. Smith's grist, saw and plaster mills and about seventy feet of the canal bank, with ten feet of the canal bed. It will take about ten days, or more, to repair the break.

Injury to the Railroads in the Northern Part

of the State.

WhiteHall, Oct. 5, 1860.

The Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad and the lake steamers are all in running order. The Eastern roads are all badly injured. The Bennington and Chatham and Plattsburg and Montreal road are all right and the trains run on time. From the present prospect it will take a week to repair the roads from Burlington east to Boston. The water is falling tr the Cuamplain Canal and the canal will be repaired some time next week. The damage has not been great here. Several large rafts of timber and a few canal boats have been carried down the lake. The weather to-night is quite cold.

## THE DAMAGE IN CONSECTIOUT.

HARTFORD, Oct. 5, 1869. Reports of damage by the storm continue to comin. The damage in all parts of the State is very great. The town of Manchester has suffered more than any other place in this vicinity. Not a bridge is left in the town and not a water wheel is running there to-day. The loss to mills, dams and property is estimated at \$360,000. The loss to roads and bridges is \$30,000. Chency & Brothers' loss is \$100,000, in which is included 100 pieces silk, worth from \$18,000 to \$20,000. Broad Brook the old factory building, occupied as a tin shop below and a tenement house above, was swept away, and a young man, aswoman and five children were drowned. A man was also drowned in Higganum. The Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad is open to-day to Waterbury, but the breaks between here to Williamntic have not been repaired. The New London Northern road is open from New London to Willimantic above the latter place. It is impossible to run trains regularly on the Hartford and New Haven road.

The most lamentable consequence of the flood in the vicinity of New Haven is the giving way of the great dam over the Housatonic river at Birming ham. Two weeks' work would have completed the and more than half of the labor of two years has been swept away in a single night. A man name McDonald was drowned by the upsetting of his boat at the same place.

# THE PRESHET IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Damage in Philadelphia-The Schuylkill

Receding. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5, 1869. The water at the Fairmount dam has receded nearly six feet since yesterday. Streets which were needed are now nearly dry, but covered with mud and débris left by the water. Hundreds of cellars are now filled, and at the large establishments steam fire engines are engaged in pumping out the water. The turbine wheels at Fairmount will probably resume work this evening. Owing to damage at the Market street Gas Works there was a scanty supply of gas last evening, but the difficulty was remedied to-night by the Point Breeze Works.

Along the Delaware river front in the city many of the wharves were submerged during the high water; but, owing to the precautions previously taken, the damage was not serious, except in por tions where the ground is low. In the Schuylkii river the water is receding and no further damage is anticipated. The trestle work leading to the is anticipated. bridge across the Schuylkill below South street was away. It belonged to the Peni Rallroad Company, and connected the main track with the freight depot on the Delaware river at Washington street. The damage will not cause any detention to freight destined for the West, as the bridge of the Baltimore road at Gray's ferry can of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad say that the track is but little damaged; and as the water is falling quite fast, they think they can run cars over the road by about nightfall.

Reports from the Interior of Pennsylvania

BETHLEHEM, Oct. 5, 1869.
At two o'clock pesterday atternoon the water attained its highest point, twenty feet above low water mark and within fifteen inches of high water mark in 1862. That portion of Bethlehem between Lehigh river and Monocacy creek is under water The bridges at this point have sustained but httle damage. An immense amount of valuable lumber was swept away from here. The water is in the Allentown at noon. The Crane Iron Works of Catasauqua are inundated and the loss is very great. Weissport is completely inundated. The bridge opposite the Mansion House at Manch Chunk was swept down the stream Thirty-seven coal barges at that point and were all completely wrecked. houses have been washed into the stream. The s" at White Haven are all broken, and great rafts of timber are floating down. The loss to the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Catasanqua is washed. The heavy damages, being washed at many points washed cast of the town and the loss is great. Telegraphic communications are all destroyed north of

ALLENTOWN, Oct. 5, 1869. The bridge on the East Pennsylvania Railron below Emaus, which was washed away, will be and Allentown will be reopened to-morrow. One

train came through this afternoon.
One of the tracks of the Lenigh Valley Railroad damaged. It is also badly damaged at several places between Allentown and Easton, and it will

ake several days to repair the damages. Passenger travel from New York to Wilkesbarre was resumed to-day, and to-morrow travel will be reopened upon all the ratiroads except the Lehigh and Susquehanna road, which is badly washed away and will require considerable time to repair.

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 5, 1869. The storm of Sunday damaged none of the latera airoads to any extent except the Little Schuvlkill between Port Clinton and Tamaqua. Along the line of the road six bridges were carried away and the track was badly washed. It will require three weeks to repair the road, and coal transportation will be suspended during that time. The canal is not badly injured. Three small breaks are reported, which well repaired is about three days. A number in Repplier's mines at Newcastle were drowned river. There has been no rain since Monday morning. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was nightly washed, but trains are now running on

time. No serious injury was done the Lebanon Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad will be in running order to-night. The telegraph lines were down until this afternoon. They are again to

The Plood Along the Baltimore and Ohio

Hullrand. Balvimone, Oct. 5, 1860. The damage done to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by yesterday's freshet has been fully repaired. Freight and passenger trains are now running on regular time, both eastward and westward bound, without detention in either direction.

### THE DAMAGE IN DELAWARE.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 5, 1860. The damage by the freshet in Brandywine will reach several thousand dollars. William Lee & Son and James E. Price & Co. are the heaviest losers. The water was higher than at any time since 1833 The gas works at Jessup & Moore's paper mills were destroyed. Several cotton factories are injured. The lower part of this city was flooded.

### THE PLOODS IN MISSACHUSETIS.

A southeasterly rain storm commenced at ten o'clock last night and continued until this afternoon. A great quantity of rain feli, extending over the New England States. The tide is very high, and there is a heavy swell in the harbor.

Boston, Oct. 5, 1869.

The mails from the south due here last night did not reach Boston until ten o'clock this morning. In Concord every street was badly washed and guilled. Hundreds of cellars were filled, engine fires put out and sidewalks caved in. At West Concord one house was undermined and carried away. Long Pond rose two feet. At Parnum's Crossing the highway was guilled from side to side to the width of twenty feet and depth of fifteen feet. Nearly one hundred feet of the bed of the Claremont Railroad were washed out, the rails to some instances sinking ten feet. Five wash outs are reported on the Con toccook Valley Railroad, and the train was stopped a few miles from Hillsborough bridge. The Montreal road is also reported in bad condition. Very little damage was done in Boston and vicinity. A small portion of the roof of the Coliseum was blown off in the gale.

embankment at Wilbraham, on the Bost on and Albany Railroad, 200 feet long and seventy feet deep, with a stone arch bridge, has been swept away, and Boston trains cannot run west of Wor cester before to-morrow night.

### THE STORM IN NEW MAMPABERS.

CONCORD, Oct. 5, 1869. The storm raged here with great violence. Tele graphic communication north is cut off. The Merrimag is higher than last spring. No trains from the north arrived and none left to-day. The culverts of the different roads are badly washed. The trains between here and Boston run regularly. There fell yesterday four inches of water in three hours. The highways are very bad and almost impassable. It is impossible at this time to estimate the amount of damage by the storm.

A bridge crossing the Piacataqua river at Goffstown was carried away last night, and John Leach, a resident of that town, was drowned.

The damage by the flood in New Hampshire is esti mated at \$1,000,000.

### THE FLOODS IN MAINE.

Immense Destruction of Property-Two Men

Drowned. LEWISTON, Oct. 5, 1869. The rise in the Androscoggin river at this point has been unprecedented and rapid. Several mil-lions of logs have gone over the Falls this morning, belonging largely to S. L. Rearse & Co. and to the Lewiston Steam Mill Company. There is no damage to the cotton mills in this city, which are beyond the reach of any contingency. Messrs. Cowan & Co.'s woollen mills had a dye house carried off on the lower level; loss \$1,000. The river is full of floating pumpkins and cornstalks, indicating much damage to the farms along the river. Crowds of people are gathered on the river banks viewing the exciting scene at the Falls. J. M. Thompson, proprietor of the Gien House, White Mountains, was drowned yesterday. He was in his mill, which was carried away by the flood. A man named Preble, who was with him, was also drowned.

The long toll bridge across the Kennebec at Waterville was carried away by the freshet at ten o'clock this morning. The loss near Waterville by the flood is estimated at \$100,000.

# THE FRESHLT IN MINNESOTA.

Serious Disaster at St. Anthony's Falls-Flouring Mill Washed Away. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5, 1869.

nnesota, this morning, from high water. A tun nel in course of construction under the bed river from Nicoliet Island, on the east bank of the river, caved in, leaving The Summit mill, with a capacity of 200 barrels of lour per day, was washed away. Other mills and factories are in danger and exertions are being made to stay the progress of the flood. The damage which is heavy, is not yet ascertained.

# THE FLOOD IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

The Government Coffer Dam at Moline Broker Away-The Water Power Territory Flooded-About \$50,000 Worth of Damages-Hundreds of Men Out of Employment.

[From the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette, Oct. 1.]
The great rise in the Mississippi-the greatest
ver known at this time of the year-has at last
een characterized by disaster at this point; disas-

The great rise in the Mississippi—the greatest ever known at this time of the year—has at last been characterized by disaster at this point; disaster which months cannot bepair, which is at least \$50,000 damage to the government, and which throws hundreds of men out of employment, when employment is a desideratum because of the near approach of winter. The Moline water power is the scene of disaster. To-day the whole extent of its territory is one rushing flood.

Most of our city readers understand the situation of affairs at the water power work previous to the flood. A coffer dam had been thrown across the "south channet," as it is called on government maps, from near the south side of the head of the island to a point a few rods above the Moline woollen mill. About seven-eighths of a mile below this was another dam, at which was placed an engine and pump, which, in the course of a few weeks, lifted the water from the space between the dams, where it had flowed for untoid ages, and left the entire bed of the river there as dry as an emptied puddle. Then work progressed on the great stone dam, a little to the south side of this enclosed space and designed to run the entire length of it. A number of huge derricks and booms were erected. Three hundred laborers and over fifty teams, with scores of stone masons and stone cutters, were engaged in pushing forward this great government work. Besides, the Moline Water Power Company had erected a heavy wooden bulkhead, just above the lower coffer dam, with the intention of having it answer its purpose until the government work. Besides, the Moline Water Power Company had erected a heavy wooden bulkhead, just above the lower coffer dam, and the received territory a great amount of labor in clearing away the top soil and other necessary work in levelling the bottom, so as to allow a steady and aure now of water for power in low water seasons, had been done. Everything looked like progress in the great work, and the water was considered to the upper coffer dam, about comp

and went to the coffer dam, where their worst fenis were renitized. Two hundred and two feet according to measurement of A. M. Gould, Ruck Island County Surveyor, yesterday) were swept away. Frobably in less than twenty minutes the tract intended to be protented by the coffer was flooded to the depth of several feet. The force of the torrent was so powerful that four of the aven great derrices and bosons used in entiding the stone dam were overturned and forced down stream hondreds or feet from their location. A portion of the lower dam was carried away and the engine house was almost completely submerged. The on K-nead west badly damaged. Several of 12s bents were forn away, and altogether it was hadly used. Forfunately the break occurred in the might, when the men at the dam were the only ones employed. The loss of tools, berrows, &c., is comparatively small, se an order had been issued the previous evening for the convayance of all such property to the main shore.

the main shore.

The damage can only be estimated at present, and it sequite certain that \$50,000 will not more than cover it and repair the dama and get things in working order. Some 400 laborers and teamsetrs and fifty stone masons are thrown out of employment.

### TROTTING AT NARRAGANSET PARK.

A Favorable Commencement of the Meeting-Fine Weather, a Good Track, Large Attendnuce and Two Good Ruces.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 5, 1809. The second annual meeting of the Narraganse Fark Association commenced to-day under the most avorable auspices. The weather was delightful, the track good and the attendance numerous and select. There were two trots on the programme, the first being for a purse of \$500 for horses that had never trotted better than three minutes-\$350 to the first, \$100 to the second and fifty dollars to the third horse. For this there were cieven entries, of which number five came to the post. They were: -H. Rogers' bay gelding Butcher Boy, E. K. Russell's sorrel mare Nellie, Dr. Ogle's brown gelding No Name, Wm. Baine's bay gelding No Name, and Henry Taylor's bay horse Nabob. There was little betting on this race, Dr. Ogle's gelding having the call in the few pools sold. was quite a one-sided affair, Eutcher Boy winning with the greatest case.

FIRST RACE. First Heat.-Nellie won the pore, Nabob the second place, Butcher Boy third, Baine's No Name fourth and Ogle's gelding fifth. The horses had a very good start, but ogie's soon broke and Butcher Boy took the lead, going to the quarter pole in thirty-cight and a half seconds, three or four lengths Ogle's horse. Saine's golding fourth and Nabob last. Butcher Boy opened a wide gap along the backstretch, and the others breaking badly were strung out several lengths apart; Neille second, Ogie third. Haine fourth, Nabob flith. Time, 1:1834. Butcher Boy maintained the lead to the end, winning the heat by eight lengths in 2006. Nellie was second. De-Ogie third, and Baine's gelding and Nabob both dis-

tanced. second, with Nelhe close up. Butcher Boy dashed away from the others on the turn and led to the quarter pole six lengths in thirty-seven and threequarter seconds, Ogle second, six lengths in advance of Nellie, who had broken up badly. Ogle's gelding, which was driven in this heat by Roden, closed gradually on Butcher Boy on the backstretch, but broke up as he approached the half-mile pole. Butcher Boy led past that point three lengths in 1.18, Nelhe being ten lengths behind. She broke up again on the lower turn, and feli off so much that she was a distance beaund as Butcher Boy passed the three-quarter pole. She took a run around the lower turn, and into the homestretch, but that was not enough, as the flag fell in her face. Butcher Boy won the heat by flifty yards in 2:35, Nelhe distanced.

Third Heat.—There was no betting after the start at the beginning of the race, and it was now a foregone conclusion that Butcher Boy would win it. Ugic had half a length the best of the send off, but Butcher Boy in an instant shot away from him and took a lead of four leagths to the quarter pole, in thirty-nine seconds, was about the same distance in front at the half-suile pole, in 1:20, and came home a winner of the heat by twelve lengths in 2:39%. The following is a summary: nally on Butcher Boy on the backstretch, but broke

seven entries, and six teams came to the score. They were:—B. S. Wright's black mare Jessie Wales and chesting geiding Honest Allen; D. Mace's bay mare Lydia Thompson and sorrel mare Ide; H. A. Hall's brown geiding india Rubber Ben and bay mare Lady Walton; W. S. Briggs's bay stailion Garibaidi and black stallion Darknos; Harry Bradley's black geiding Black Harry and chestinat mare Belle Strickland, and M. Roden's bay geiding Commodore Nutt and sorrel geiding Sorrel John. Jessie Wales and male were the lavorites against the field at slight odds.

First Heat,—Commodore Nutt and particular first Heat,—Language fi

First Heat.—Commodore Nutt and mate won the pole, Lydia Thompson and lide the second place, barkness and mate third, Black Harry and mate fourth, India Rubber Ben and mate fifth, and Jessie Wales and Honest Allen omside. After much scoring the horses were put on a line and started in a very straggling manner, Jessie Wales and mate with ing the borses were put on a line and started in a very straggling manner, Jessie Wales and mate with a commanding lead, Lydla Thompson and Idle second, Commodore Nutt and Sorrel John next, India Kubber Ben and mate fourth, Black Harry and Belle Strickland fifth, and Darkness and Gardhaldi far behind. The horses broke up in all the teams except Jessie Wales and Honest Ailen, on the turn, and fell far behind, giving Jessie and mate ten lengths the lead to the quatter pole, which was passed in thrity-seven and a half seconds, Commodore Nutt and mate were run into accidentally by Lydia Thompson's wagon, the former having broken up. The axle of Commodore Nutt's wagon was proken and the team was stopped. Darkness was passed in thirty-seven and a hair seconds, commodore Nut and mate were run into accidentially by Lydia Thompson's wagon, the former having broken up. The axle of Commodore Nutt's wagon was broken and the team was stopped. Darkness and Garioaldi also pulled up before reaching the quarter pole. Jessie Wales and Honest Allen kept steadily on and passed the haif mile pole ten lengths ahead of India Rubber Een and mate in 1:184. Black Harry and mate were third and Lydia Thompson and Idle a distance behind, caused by the collision. Jessie Wales and Honest Allen kept the lead and won the heat by six lengths, Black Harry and Garibidi second, two lengths in front of Lydia Thompson and Idle, who were arew incless in front of India Rubber Ben and Lady Walton. The other two teams were distanced. Time of the heat, 2353/4.

\*\*Econd Heat.\*\*—Jessie Wales and Honest Allen were the favorites against the field at longer odds than before the start. Jessie Wales had the best of the send of, Black Harry and mate second, India Rubber Ben and mate thirty and Lydia Thompson and Idle three lengths behind. At the quarter pole, which was passed in thirty-seven and a quarter secondis, Jessie and mate led one length, Black Harry and Belle Strickland second, two lengths ahead of India Rubber Ben and mate, who were ten lengths in advence of Lydia Thompson and Idle, the latter having broken up badly. Jessie Wales and mate held the lead down the backstretch, and were a trife over one length in front of Black Harry and mate held the lead down the backstretch, and were a trife over one lengths behind Harry, Lydia and mate far behind. Jessie and mate were closely pressed around the lower turn by Black Harry and Belle Strickland, and they swung into the homestretch on pretity even terms, Jessy Wales then broke up, and Black Harry and mate keeping the form of Black Harry and mate far behind. Jessie and mate were closely pressed around the lower turn by Black Harry and Belle Strickland, and they swung into the homestretch on pretity even terms, J

iengths ahead of Lydia Thompson and Idie, the latter team having trotted very fast from the half-mile pole.

Third Heat.—Jessie Wales and Honest Allen were still the favorites, and at such long od is as seemed preposterous, more than five to one being laid on them. Black Harry and Beile Strickiand had a tride the best of the send off, Jessie Wales and Honest Allen second, india Rubber Ben and mate third and Lydia Thompson and Idie fourth. At the quarter pole Black Harry led two lengths in thirty-six and a half seconds, Jessie Wales and mate second, two lengths ahead of Lydia Thompson and Idie, who were a few inches ahead of India Rubber Ben and Lady Walton. Going along the backstretch Black Harry and mate opened the gap and were three lengths in front of Jessie Wales and mate at the nalf-mile pole, in 1:13, Lydia Thompson and Idie three lengtas further off, but four lengths in avvance of India Rubber and Lady Walton. As they went around the lower turn the three leading teams were very close together, Black Harry and mace leading, Jessie and mate second and Lydia Thompson and Idie three, without daylight between them. A most desperate struggle chaused up the homestretch, Black Harry and mate winning the heat by their necks and shoulders. Lydia Thompson and Idie second, two lengths ahead of Jessie Wales and Honest Allen, the latter being half a dozen lengths in iront of India Rubber Ben and mate. Time of the heat, 2:30.

Fourth Heat, "The backers of Jessie Wales were now actively heating their money, and Black Harry and mate took

Fourth Heat.—The backers of Jessie Wales were now actively hedging their money, and Back Harry and Belle Strickiand soli for first flavorities at two to one over the field. Black Harry and mate took the lead at the start, Jessie and mate second, india Rubber and his mate third and Lydia Thompson last. At the quarter pole, which was passed in thirty-eight seconds, Black Harry led one length, Jessie and mate second, two lengths in advance of India Rubber and mate, the latter being four lengths abead of Lydia Thompson. There was no change of position to the haif-mile pole, which was passed in 11th. Black Harry and mate keept the lead around the lower turn, and coming into the homestretch preserved the iront piace until the score was renched, winning the heat by one length in 2:3234. Jessie Wales and Raje were second, two lengths in

front of Lydia Thompson, the latter being a few feet in advance of India Rander Ben and Lady Walton. The following is a semmary of the race:

SAMS DAY.—Purse of \$2,000 for double teams, mile hears, best three in five; \$1,500 to the first team, \$500 to the second and \$200 to the third. H. Bradley entered blk. g. Black Harry and c. m. Selle Strickland. 2 1 1 1 R. Wright entered blk. m. Jeesis Waites and ch. s. Honest Allea 1 2 3 2 D. Mace entered b. m. Lydia Thompson and s. m. tide. 3 4 2 8 H. A. Hall entered br. g. India Rubber Ben and b. m. Lady Walton. 4 3 4 4 M. Roden entered b. g. Commodore Nutt and s. g. Sorrel John W. S. Engage entered b. s. Garibaidi and blk. s. Pareness d. s. Garibaidi and blk. s. Pareness dis.

# AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Sale of Match Day Pools.

The sale last evening by Dr. Underwood, at the rooms of the Jockey Club, Broadway and Twenty was well attended and quite spirited. The average for the fourth race, for a purse of \$600, was as

Lobelta
Bohannon
Northemberland
St. Paul
Ticora
Passalc

Passale. 9
Passale. 9
The following names of riders had been entered instevening:—
Lobelia, Mr. Ferbury, 170 lbs.
Passale, Mr. Lawrence, 158 lbs.
Benamnen, Mr. Elwees, 155 lbs.
Northumberland, Mr. Heckscher, 152 lbs
Ticora, Mr. Beresford, 145 lbs.
A SELLINSO RACE
of one mile and an eighth for to-day was haugurated yesterday, with the following entries:—
Cameron's Invernalas. 200
Gemeron's Sapphire. 300
McGrath's Biddy Malone 1,000
Holland's Sweet frome 1,000
Holland's Sweet frome 500
Littlefield's Flora 500
Waldon's Sleety. 500
Waldon's Sleety. 500
Verwin's Scotla. 300
Purdy & Withers' Oneida 300
J. Nelson's Jubal. 30
The pools in this race sold as follows:—
Sleety. 442
Purdy & Withers' 442 Fired. 24
Cameron's 24
Field. 24
Every arrangement has been made for securing accitities to the public in getting to the races. Trains will leave Forty-second street, on the Harlem road, at half-past cleven and twelve o'clock cach day, and special cars will be reserved for ladies. The lare is reduced to twenty conts each way, and nothing has been omitted that can contribute to the convenience of all.

# THE WARD AWN BACES

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5, 1869. There was a good attendance at the Woodlawn Course to day. The weather was clear and the track

The first race was for the Willard Holel Stakes. 

SECOND RACE .- A purse of \$250 for all ages, mile 

The class of two lames for an ages, for a purse of \$250, was won by Buford's b. c. Crossiand, 4 years old, beating Jackson's b. c. Charley Walker, 4 years old, second, McCormick's ch. b. Victory, 5 years old, fourth, and Cedwallader's ch. f. Emma Marietta, 4 years old. Time, 3:10. Crossland was the laworite in the

# THE WHISKEY RING ASSASSINS.

The Attempt to Murder Revenue Inspector Brocks, of Philadelphia—Arrest of the Would-be Murderers in this City. It will be remembered that about noon on the 6th of September last Mr. James J. Brooks, a special

United States revenue officer, was in the store corner of Front and Arch streets, Philadelphia, when a party of men entered and fired upon him, the ball passing through one of his lungs, and, as was supposed, inflicting a mortal wound. A re-ward of \$5,000 for the apprehension of the wouldbe murderers, by District Attorney Valentine, and of \$1,000 by Mayor Fox were offered. Notice of the latter was generally circulated among the police officers of the United States, with descriptions of the assassins, but for a long time without any effect. Indeed, it was not until Friday last that any clue was obtained to the villains, and it was then discovered by accident.

the Twenty-sixth precinct, and stated that there were four men at the Ocean House, Coney Island, where they had been for some time acting so suspidesired that they should be put under police surveniance. Detective Scott took the information to Inspector Walling, and that officer immediately sent a person down to take a particular sent a person down to take a particular description of the suspected persons. Upon his return it was found that the Ocean House men were not New York "crossmen," but, upon comparing the descriptions with those of the assassia which had been received by Superintendent Kennedy, the identity was piain. A watch was instantly set upon the men, and it was determined to arrest them at Coney Island, but Saturday morning they began leaving for this city, one coming up on one boat, two others on another, the fourth on another. The list was followed and traced to the company of his fellows in a house in the Fitteenth ward.

Insector Walling placed a watch upon this bouse.

boat, two others on another, the fourth on another. The last was followed and traced to the company of his fellows in a house in the Fitteenth ward.

Inspector Walling placed a watch upon this house, it was desired to take all the men, and in order to run no risk in this respect the house was not entered, out was patiently watched until they should come out together. This did not happen until Sunday evoling about six o'clock, when they energed for a stroil in the pelting rain, and at the corner of Bleecker and Mercer streets were pounced upon by Inspector Walling and officers Scott, Wilkinson and Murray, of the Twenty-sixth precinct. They were taken to a station house, where they were searched and gave their names as Edward McLaugnin, Hugh Mara, James Doughetty and Peter Donohue, alias "Hotter names as Edward McLaugnin, Hugh Mara, James Doughetty and Peter Donohue, alias "Hotter," They are all young men of smister appearance and shaboly dressed. In order to throw all inquiry off the secut and avoid a habeas corpus until a requisition could be obtained, the man McLaughlin was separated from the others and taken to the Central Police Office, where he finally consented to go to Philadelphia without waiting for a requisition, and left in the midnight train in charge of officer Scott, and where, as our readers are aware, on Monday he was confronted with Mr. Brooks, and fully identified as the person who drove the hack, which he at last contessed. The Philadelphia authorities also took prompt action in the matter. The men were at once indicted by the Grand Jary. A requisition was obtained for them, which would have reached here Saturday night but for the freshet. Meanume great secrecy was observed, lest the fact of the arrest should leak out and the prisoners be rescued by habeas corpus before the arrival of the requisition was not served upon him. A Philadelphia officer having arrived, who had personal knowledge of the indictment and requisition, in order to prevent the possibility of a rescue, at a late hour last n

#### ADROIT SNEAK BOBBERY. A Tray of Diamonds Stolen. Yesterday afternoon a member of the firm of

Bishop & Rein, Jeweilers, doing business in the Fifth Avenue Hotel building, appeared at the Central Detective office and informed Chief Kelso that they had been again victimized by some unusually had been again victimized by some unusually shrewd sheak thick, who had stolen out of the glass case of one of their counters a tray containing dra-monds valued at \$6,200. No one in the store saw the robbery committed, nor was any suspicious person noticed about the premises. The most precise information tending to point out the third that could be given Chief Kelso was that one of the clerks pro-fessed to have seen a man learning months counter-fessed to have seen a man learning months counterbe given Chief Kelso was that one of the clerks pro-fessed to have seen a man learning upon the comiler, but he did not pretend that he saw anything suspi-cious or unusual in his actions, and, indeed, had-noticed him so casually that he was unable to give any description of his person. The clerk does indeed say that the man was reading a newspaper, or was pretending to be so engaged, and had it sprend out upon the case, with his hands under it, so that it is claimed that he might unobserved have unfastened the door of the case and taken out the tray.

# WALL STREET.

General Oniet Prevailing-Arrangements for a New Clearing House-Sale of Government Gold-The Pisk At-

> tachments and Appraisal of the Ope a House.

Affairs in Wall street vesterday were very quiet. The excitement has wholly passed away and the regular business of the Exchange is going on as regularly as if no crisis had occurred. is regarded as being entirely over, and the only matters of interest likely to transpire outside of flurries in the market will be the hilgations soon to come off between the bulls and the bears over the panic transactions.

THE COLD BOOM

opened in executive session at ten A. M. for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee of nine appointed to drait a plan for a new Clearing House. The following is the report:-

House. The following is the report:—
Your committee appointed to prepare a plan for clearing contracts in gold recommend:—That a clearing department of the New York Gold Exchange be organized under the sole control and management of the Exchange; and that such department be sumply clerical in its duties and subject to the following rules and regulations:—

1. The Gold Exchange shall elect and constitute thirteen of its members a Beard of Directors for the Clearing Department, and the Board of Directors shall appoint three of its members an [executive committee, to serve at the time of clearing, no others being allowed access to the papers of the clearing department.

arment.
The Board of Directors shall appoint a manager

2. The Board of Directors shall appoint a manager of the clearing department, subject to the approval of the New York Gold Exchange and shall nave a competent clerical force to provide the necessary office furniture and stationers.

2. the Farmers' Loan and frust Company shall be designated and used as the pince of deposit of balances for clearing purposes.

4. Certified cheeks payable to the order of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company for all balances due from dealers upon their statements shall accompany such statements.

Furmers' Loan and Trust Company for all balances due from dealers upon their statements shall accompany such statements.

5. All statements shall be presented at the clearance department at or before half-past twelve o'clock P. M. Any member violating this rule shall be diesed fifty dollars.

6. Upon the failure of any party to make a perfect clearing it shall be the duty of the manager to notify every party interested therein as soon as possible, and the dealers adected therein as soon as possible, and the dealers adected thereby shall be required to furnish supplementary statements to perfect their clearing on or before half-past one o'clock?

7. The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company shall provide the clearing denartment with books of cleaks properly numbered, and it shall be the duty of the manager to have checks filled for bulances due dealers to their order, which checks he shall deliver in person to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company for their signature, together with the balance sheet of the clearing department, and all carrified checks received for bulances due from dealers upon their statements, whereupon the Farmmers' Loan and Trust Corpany shall be authorized to pay dealers all balances due to them.

8. In case of failure to make a general clearing by half past two o'clock, the certained checks deposited by dealers for balances due upon the statements shall be immediately returned to them.

9. Only members of the New York Gold Exchange shall be allowed the use of this clearing department.

10. The tleasts and statements for clearing shall be similar to those verefore used, and the charge for clearing shall be one don't per sloo, ood, and any surplus above expenses shall be subject to orders of the Exchange.

11. That the Board of Directors shall have power

the Exchange, 11. That the Board of Directors shall have power

the Exchange,

11. That the Board of Directors shall have power
to adopt such rules and regulations, in addition to
those herein provided, as may be found accessary to
insure the success of the system of clearing.

12. Resolved. That this committee recommend
that the Exchange proceed as soon as possible to
put into effect these recommendations.

Unanimously adopted and respectfully submitted.

HENRY CAMBLOS, Chairman.

The report was accepted, ordered to be printed for the use of the members and made the special order for next Thursday at twelve o'clock.

INJUNCTIONS WERR PRESENTED from the Supreme Court at the suit of Henry K. Enos against Townsend Cox, et al., restraining "the New York Gold Exchange from buying or selling any gold on account of any member of the New where the ground of such purchase or sale is the fature of any member to perform contracts entered into by him on the 24th of September, and refrain from expelling or suspending any such member

from the Gold Exchange." After suggestions by the President of the Gold Board that transactions be conducted in the centre of the room, according to the roles, instead of in the corner of the apartment, as has been done for the last week, the regular business was resumed. The price for gold opened at 123%, and rapidly advanced to 13034, but afterwards reacted to 12936, and finally recovered to 18014. The rise was owing to the advance in exchange and a disposition among some of the bears to cover their short contracts. The

following were the prices:-| 10 A. M. | 128 | 12:03 P. M. | 130 | 10:13 A. M. | 120 | 12:28 P. M. | 120 | 10:70 A. M. | 120 | 12:28 P. M. | 130 | 10:53 A. M. | 129 | 1:10 P. M. | 130 | 11 A. M. | 129 | 1:16 P. M. | 130 | 11 A. M. | 129 | 1:16 P. M. | 130 | 11:04 A. M. | 129 | 1:30 P. M. | 130 | 11:05 A. M. | 120 | 120 | 13:00 P. M. | 130 | 11:05 A. M. | 120 | 120 | 13:00 P. M. | 130 | 11:05 A. M. | 120 | 13:00 P. M. | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 1

SALE OF COVERNMENT GOLD. One million of gold was offered by the government, the bids aggregating \$5,780,000, causing some surprise. The following are the away

Price. 130,01 129.76 129.80 130,05 130,9-22 139,01 129.76 120.05 130,00 130,00 130,00 130,00 130,00 120.75 130,01 129.76 129.76 129.76 129.75 129.75 129.75 129.75 129.75 129.75 129.75 129.75 129.75 129.75 Kennedy, Huteninson & Co., S. J. Pardeo & Co. J. S. Kennedy & Co. R. H. Foote..... C. F. Stroum.... W. H. Ballentine.
Ed. Sweet & Co.
J. M. & L. d'Esconaza
Ballgarter & Co.

THE GOLD EXCHANGE BANK

did not present a statement in court yesterday, as was expected, the time having been extended to Friday. It is supposed that a balance was struck Monday night, and that the directors will be able to meet all the demands against them. Nothing definfte concerning the affairs of the bank will be known. however, until after the receiver is disposed of. The injunction suits against the bank have also been aujourned over. THE FISE ATTACHMENTS

formed a subject of conederable conversation yesterday, and various were the surmises respecting the developments to be brought out by the suits. The Sheriff made the following appraisal to the attachments issued from the Court of Common

pitachments issued from the Court of Common Pieas:—

Court of Common Pieas for the City and County of New York—Orlando W. Josiya and another vs. James Fisk, Jr., impleaded, &c., and others.—Warrant of attachment issued September 29, 1869, for \$117,450; Joseph R. Fianders, attorney. Same vs. Same.—Warrant of attachment issued for \$135,000; Joseph R. Fianders, attorney. Same —Warrant of attachment issued for \$135,000; Joseph H. Fianders, attorney. City and County of New Jork. ss.—I certify the annexed to be an inventory of the property of the defendant, James Fisk, Jr. so far as the same has come to the hands, possession or knowledge of the Sheriff of the city and county of New York, sylvine of three several warrants of attached the Sheriff of the city and county of New York, sylvine of three several warrants of attached its sued by Judge George C. Barrett, take with the assistance of two disinterested freeholder, nummoned and sworm by the said Shediff to ges.—The premises situated on the northwest/corner of Eightia wenue and Twenty-third street, known as "The Grand Obera House," a description whereof is nereunto annexed, and of the value of \$1,000,000.

EUTLER H. BINEY, JAMES O'BRIEN, Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

JAMES O'BRIEN, Sheriff of the City and County of

Hes des the above ten lots of ground in the rear of the Opera House, situated on Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, have also been attached. The attachments were issued by Judge Barrett before he retired from the bench, but were not filed until this day (the 5th inst).

THE LAND SHORE Railroad directors held a meeting yesterday after-moon at the Union Trust Company's office, but as the session was conducted with closed doors no intelligence has transpired respecting the proceed ings, except that Alanson Robinson, of the firm of Robinson, Cox & Co., has been elected director in place of Legrand Lockwood, resigned. Nothing new has been developed concerning the suspended firms, and Wall street matters generally closed exceedingly dull.